

Separate English, Social Studies Classes Voted

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MAN DIES IN THREE-CAR CRASH

A Penny for your Thoughts

Parents observing the children taking swimming lessons at the City Plunge were asked the following question.

"What do you think are the most important benefits your child gains in learning to swim?"

Mrs. Dorothy Borrelli, 15912 Chanera, Gardena:

"There are many pools around this area and a great risk of the children drowning if they have not learned to swim. There are outstanding instructors at this plunge. I have three children in classes and I think they are really having a lot of fun doing this."

Mrs. Erwin Streyer, 21608 Vicky Ave.:

"I think children should learn how to handle themselves in the water for their own self-protection. I think swimming is very important health-wise and good for the coordination. Besides, it is a lot of fun for my two kids."

Mrs. Wanda Anderson, 21614 Vicky Ave.:

"My daughter was deathly afraid of the water. I wanted her to have lessons to conquer this fear. She is swimming like a fish now, after coming here daily for lessons. I think the instructors are very good here."

Charles McEnery, 2048 - 238th St.:

"Swimming is a must. I feel no child should go past the age of 8 without instruction in swimming. The method here is good. They give individual instruction and special attention to slow learners. The price is so low that it is available to anyone."

Marie Everley, 21815 Rashall:

"The important thing is getting the child over being afraid of the water. My daughter can swim but she needed to improve her style. The instructors here are very patient with the children and also give them a lot of confidence."

Cooke Objects To New School Board Policy

In a session Monday night that was marked with occasional short tempers, the Board of Education began to make some of the changes that they had promised by adopting a policy of separate English and social studies classes for Torrance high schools.

Carnival Queen is Crowned

Activity on the Del Amo Center carnival site has reached its peak as the Torrance Junior Chamber of Commerce Carnival begins its second day providing community fun for Torrance residents. Selected to reign over the five-day festivities which began yesterday is Miss Sheryl Rice, who was crowned Wednesday afternoon at 5 p.m.

Plenty of rides, booths, contests and drawings are in store for the next few days for all community residents who drop by the Del Amo Center.

THE TORRANCE Junior Chamber of Commerce is sponsoring the event and Del Amo merchants are providing the prizes for the daily drawings. Rides are being operated by the Craft Shows, Inc.

Service clubs will operate the booths which are located on the carnival midway. Clubs which are participating include the Civitans, Welcome Wagon, Golden Horseshoe, Moose, Junior Women's Club, Jayceettes, Royal Neighbors, American Legion, and the Junior Chamber of Commerce.

The carnival officially got underway yesterday at 4 p.m. and will run daily from noon to midnight.

Voting on a motion by Albert Charles, the Board adopted the policy over the objections of Clinton Cooke, who said he thought the matter required more study. Cooke asked the board to investigate a change of policy, but not adopt one at the present time. Charles' motion established the division of courses as a district policy, but set no deadline for its achievement. In the motion, Charles also asked the administration how much a separation of the two subjects would cost.

DR. J. H. HULL, superintendent, instructed the board that the district would need more teachers for the proposed separation since persons teaching both subjects during a double period use part of the time for counseling.

If the subjects are divided, Hull said, there would have to be other arrangements made for this counseling.

Despite the additional cost, Dr. Hull reported that he was in favor of separating the two classes, and he had only supported the double period because it was board policy and about half of his staff liked it.

TEMPERS OF the board members ran short before the packed room that saw many of the onlookers forced to observe the proceedings from the hallway.

The explosion came when new board member Bert Lynn backed up the separation proposal against Cooke's plea to

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DEATH CAR . . . An early morning crash Wednesday involving three cars caused the death of Charles Loera, who was riding in the back seat of a car driven by Marcelino Prieto. A trash truck driven by Freeman Marcus, 23, hit the Prieto vehicle broadside. A third car involved was waiting out a traffic signal at the intersection of Normandie Ave. and Artesia Blvd. (Herald Photo by Bill Brown)

Council Approves Tract Map, Denies Rezoning Bid

Punctuated by occasional outbursts of some spicy repartee, Tuesday night's council meeting moved rapidly through a 42-item agenda covering almost as many subjects ranging from drab routine to the proper and humane trapping of stray cats.

Of major accomplishment were a decision to allow no further rezoning of the Victor tract until a thorough survey of available M-1 land reserves has been completed by the building department, approval of a Don Wilson request to be given building permits in a new tract in the Walteria Lake area, before a restrictive ordinance be-

comes effective, and approval of plans for a new Thrifty Drug Store adjoining Foods Company's establishment on Pacific Coast Hwy.

Most items received unanimous approval from Mayor Albert Isen and the six council members but Councilmen Vico, Blount and Bradford expressed opposition to approval of acceptance of Cotton and Francisco's agreement for auditing services for 1961-62. Vico was a lone dissenter on a recommendation reestablishing the position of City Personnel Nurse with Mayor Isen criticizing the "snooping" aspect of the prescribed duties which will authorize checking on employees on leave for sickness.

A LETTER from Star-Lite Electronic Co. of Los Angeles protesting the award of a contract for flashing barricades to a competing company evoked sharp discussion when Public Works Division representatives confirmed that the winning company's bid had been inadvertently opened by a clerical employee, Councilman Blount sympathized with the complaint but accepted the city's explanation.

Smallest Baby Lives, May Be Medical Record

Medical history may be in the making at Torrance Memorial Hospital since the birth March 22 of a one pound, four-ounce girl who has remained healthy and growing. She is scheduled to leave the hospital soon almost to the regret of the many who have showered her with attention since she came out of her incubator on June 22.

The little one lost two ounces after birth but began to thrive on feedings that started with two cc's. of sugar and water inserted into the stomach by tube. Her first diapers consisted of 2" by 2" gauze sponges but today she uses regular. Her length at birth was 12 1/2 inches.

When she leaves the adoring hospital attendants, she will reside with her large family in Torrance.

ation that the bid immediately had been resealed and that the final award was being made to the lowest bidder which was the council's only concern.

The council also approved

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Stab Victim Dies After Local Party

A Torrance man faces a possible murder charge today following the death of Richard Herman Shirley, of Fullerton, from stab wounds allegedly received while attending a Fourth of July party.

Police said they will seek the complaint against Connie Mack Dalrymple, 30, of 1620 W. 206th St. Shirley and his wife were attending a party at the Dalrymple home and had started to leave when an argument broke out.

Witnesses said that Dalrymple walked down the driveway with a butcher knife and reached into the driver's side of the Shirley car and stabbed Shirley. Shirley died in Harbor General Hospital Wednesday.

\$125,000 for New Traffic Lights Voted

Many of those controversial overhead traffic signal lights were set for retirement Tuesday night when the Torrance city council let a contract to Steiner and Mitchell, Inc., for replacement with conventional equipment at a cost to the city of \$125,000.

There are 13 intersections to be covered by the new installations with the contractor estimating the work will be completed within 60 days. Spokesmen for the company indicated the work would be done on a crash program basis with crews working at two locations at a time.

Intersections to be covered by the contract are: Arlington

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Auto Making Left Turn is Hit by Truck

One man was killed and a second was being held on suspicion of manslaughter following a three-car crash at the intersection of Normandie Ave. and Artesia Blvd. early Wednesday.

Dead on arrival at Gardena Hospital was Charles Loera, 58, of 311 W. 94th St., Los Angeles. Gardena police booked Freeman Marcus, 23, of 1714 E. 111th Pl., Los Angeles 33, on suspicion of manslaughter.

LOERA was a passenger in the rear seat of a car driven by Marcelino Prieto, 1827 E. 3rd St., Los Angeles. The Prieto auto was attempting to make a left turn onto Normandie when a trash truck driven by Marcus hit the car broadside. Marcus was eastbound on Artesia Blvd.

The third car involved in the crash was driven by Reginald A. Brooks, 32, of 20423 Catalina, Torrance. His auto was northbound on Normandie and had stopped for a traffic signal. Damage to both the truck and Brooks' auto was minor.

THE CRASH occurred about 7:30 a.m. yesterday morning. Investigating officer James D. Martin of the Gardena Police Det. said that arraignment of Marcus would be in the South Bay Municipal Court. No date had been set, but it was expected to be this morning.

Marcus is employed as a truck driver by Perfect Service Disposal.



EDWARD SCHWARTZ
Exchange Teacher

Schwartz To Teach In Europe

When 100 school teachers, picked at large from institutions throughout the United States in accordance with the Fulbright Act, meet their British counterparts in New York August 17, Edward Schwartz will shake hands with Leslie Edwards, Schwartz, who lives at 3244 Eldorado, will take over the teaching duties at St. Clement Dane in London, England, while Edwards will teach the mathematics professor's classes at El Camino College when school opens in September.

The exchange teachers, selected for availability, background, teaching ability and academic subjects, will spend a week in New York and after briefing will leave for their assigned posts. The group going to England will sail on the S.S. United States for Liverpool.

Schwartz, a graduate of Rutgers University, received his master's degree from the University of Southern California. He came directly to El Camino College where he has taught mathematics for the past eight years. He will continue teaching math at the English school located in the west section of London from Sept. 6 to July 20, 1962.

Mrs. Schwartz and the couple's 14-year-old son, Allan, plan to fly by jet to Europe Aug. 14. They will visit London, Brussels, Copenhagen, Amsterdam, Paris and then Geneva where Allan will attend Le Mans College. Mrs. Schwartz will join her husband in London.

Two Cases of Measles Reported in Torrance

Measles continues to lead the list of reportable diseases in Torrance. As of the week ending July 8, there were two reported cases of measles in the Torrance area.

The only other reportable diseases in Torrance was a single case of scarlet fever.



HAIL THE QUEEN . . . Sheryl Rice, 17, who reigns over Junior Chamber of Commerce sponsored Community Carnival is greeted by Fred Hoffman, manager of Tom McAn; Charles Stacks, Jay Cee representative; and Jim Hannon, merchants chairman. The carnival, now in progress and running through Sunday, is located on the east boundary of the Del Amo Center. (Herald Photo)

Garden Tools Stolen

Several small garden tools were taken by a thief who broke into a storage room at El Amo Park over the weekend. Police reported. The burglar gained entrance by breaking open the lock in the store room door.